



Leave us be friendly

You're in on this too

Having a say in the running of your government, whether it be school, state, or national, is a privilege and a duty. One of the most important factors in a democracy is the right for people to choose their own leaders. That right is insured here at jaysee by holding Associated Students elections every semester. Every student has an equal chance to obtain an office and you may vote for whom you please.

This voting privilege, however, should not be abused. Study the qualifications of each candidate closely, and be sure that the one you vote for is equal to the task. Do not necessarily vote for one of your friends, but vote for the person best suited for the job.

Choose wisely

Primary elections will be held Jan. 23. You will then have a chance to prove yourself a competent voter, capable of selecting your school officers for the coming semester. But remember, choose wisely. Make your choice carefully, and support him or her throughout the campaign. And, then, no matter whom you vote for, be sure to cast your ballot, Jan. 23.

If you do this, Santa Ana jaysee will have a student government composed of competent dependable people, who will be working for you and for the advancement of our college.—D. McD.

The Student Speaks

By DICK SMITH

We have another example of democracy. It has merely become War Department bungling and broken promises in the deplorable picture of thousands of G. I.'s whose dreams of coming home were shattered recently by the announcement of the delay in the demobilization schedule. The best thing for Patterson and his bunch of bungling bureaucrats to do would be to stop making promises because there is no assurance that they will be kept.

On second thought, the best thing for the whole War Department to do might be to fold up and go home. How much longer are the American people going to put up with this sort of thing? It is certainly pathetic that the largest, most magnificent fighting force in the World should become a demoralized, stranded mob meeting en masse to demand that the country they fought for keep its promise, and allow them to return to enjoy the fruits of that which they struggled so hard to achieve, and for which many of their comrades gave their lives. No doubt that this affair will enhance the standing of America in the eyes of the World, and will strengthen the faith of these misled and cheated soldiers in the United States.

Military dictatorship
Manchester Boddy in the Daily News writes a timely warning that the country is heading straight for a military dictatorship, which the people of America might do well to heed. It seems, according to Mr. Boddy, that we are more interested in getting new cars, butters, radios, and other luxuries, rather than in regaining our democracy. Everything that is done in the country in the way of change is done in the name of de-

mocracy. It has merely become a slogan, propaganda, no more, to the great collective industrial empire and the great collectivist labor empire.

It will not be long before we are in the era of televisioned horse races, two helicopters for every garage, atomically driven luxury liners that can sail seven times around the world in nothing flat—yes, unless we depart from our disastrous course, we'll "not even give lip-service to democracy." But who cares about such a little thing as American principles and ideals as long as there's higher and higher production and higher and higher wages...

"Prevent Inflation or Bust"
The strike picture, of course, is just as deplorable as ever, with an estimated 2,000,000 persons on strike by the middle of next week, and the government is bungling harder than ever to try to solve the dilemma. It's still the same old story—labor unions want exorbitant increases in hourly wage rates, which industry can't half meet because of price ceilings. The government is sure to put the squeeze on capital, but labor can run all over the place.

It's stupid, tragic; any apathetic adjective will do—but as long as the government continues its one-sided regulation, and bureaucratic bungling, the situation it going to continue to get worse. "We must prevent inflation," is the slogan. What if there is no production, and badly needed goods fail to come on the market, and millions are unemployed, what if the whole country goes wrong, as long as inflation is prevented? Oh, these New Deal Wizards...

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CAMPUS VETERANS

by Warren Kiser

Paul signed up in May '43, and was called to active duty in August the same year. He went to Jacksonville, Florida for boot camp training, and was later assigned to the operational base at Jacksonville, as a gunner on a TBF. His squadron, VTB-4, was flying submarine patrol over the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

After eight months of this, during which time the squadron got one sub, one probable, and a lot of whales, Paul was selected for flight training. He was sent to Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y. Two weeks before he was due to receive his commission; his discharge came through, and on Oct. 2, 1945 he was a civilian again.

Speaks of Experiences

Submarine patrol for the most part is a monotonous routine, but but it does have its little moments now and then as Paul particularly remembers the time they couldn't land, and had to fly around in circles for three hours waiting for a storm to blow over. When they landed there was just enough gas left for 15 minutes flying time. Most memorable occasion for him however was listening to the world series while crouched in the turret of his plane on patrol.

Paul said that they were not bothered by flak, as all of their targets stayed submerged. The toughest part was making contact via radar, and then running them down.

The most enjoyable time of Paul's hitch was while he was stationed at North Carolina Pre-Flight. He was a quarterback on one of the finest service teams in the country that year ('44). Pre-Flight lost only two games that year, and on the credit side, knocked over the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The last name is Myren, if anyone doesn't know.



Paul Myrehn

... ex-gunner

Reports on...

... Old Grads

First Lt. George Goda, class of '40, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his outstanding work as a translator in the Southwest Pacific Theater of War.

Entering the army in March 1941, Lt. Goda has served overseas since April of 1943. He was commissioned in December, 1944.

Lt. Goda, a Japanese-American, was cited for making brilliant use of his knowledge of the Japanese language in the translation of captured enemy documents. His sister, Miss Lily Y. Goda, lives in Detroit.

★ Do you know Chuck Schlegel?

Outstanding in the field of public speaking as well as athletics is the oratorical Chuck Schlegel, who has a laudable record of accomplishments in the speaking field.

Last year, at Santa Ana high school, where he was student body president for one semester, as well as being sports editor, on the high school paper he took speech and made some outside appearances in this field.

Chuck's main interest is sports. He went out for football, basketball, and track in his high school years and, according to Chuck, plans to do the same in junior college. He is a member of the local YMCA club and anticipates joining the International Relations club.

His major is law, and following graduation here, he plans to attend the University of Southern California, where he will continue his legal work, which he hopes will finally take him into politics.



Chuck Schlegel...

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TOUCHE

By B.J.L., V.H.H.

Touche is a success. Nobody likes it. Mr. McCoy says, "They ought to keep Walter Winchell in New York". Is that any way to talk during leave us be friendly week, Mr. McCoy?

I tried some of that friendly business. Found myself sitting next to a big hunk of a man in ye olde coffee and smoke shoppee the other day. We got into conversation so to be in the swing of things he told me his name. I said, "OH, are you James Pursell? I've heard a lot about you." It was as if someone had inserted a nickel in a pinball machine. His eyes lit up and he spoke, quote—Yes and it's all true, too—unquote.

Miss Decker is the fireside philosopher. Overheard a discussion between her and Dick Scott. Dick was bawling the fact that he wasn't having a successful date schedule. She evidently has seen him at work for she remarked, "Haven't you heard that the shortest distance between two dates is a good line?"

Flash—the cigars are on Bill Flannagan whose wife had a baby just recently.

Gene Cairns looks good upside down. He looks good right side up too, though, so that can't be why he was standing on his head all noon hour yesterday.

What did Jeanne Wilcox do at Bal? If Jeanette Shook hasn't told you already, ask her. Touche.

John Ashby dated Marjory Marsh, an I. Magnin model, at the Christmas formal. You've been dying to know who she was and he's been dying to have everybody know.

A praise-phrase for Eleanor Smykle who declined to run for an office when she heard her good friend Jerry Spahr was running for the same office.

A prediction: Bob Fletcher or Stanley Gorzuchowski (pronounced Guz-a-huff-ski) will be elected for ASB president.

In child psychology class Wednesday night a problem was asked of Dr. Katz. A woman wanted to know what to do with an overly intelligent child. Before Dr. Katz could answer, someone figured the problem out and said, "Put the kid on a quiz program".

Piloteers have been searching madly this week for a copy of Forever Amber. If they found one, that's what the surprise prize will be at tonight's Glad-hand frolic. But now it's no surprise, is it? Take heed and remember next time not to tell a snooping journalist (?) a secret or the secret won't be a secret any more. Touche.

Today is the last day of Leave-us-be-friendly week so Monday we all return to our more natural attitude—Snob semester.

Joyce Elliott wrote a story and sent it to True Confession magazine. They didn't buy it, but the editor made a special trip to Santa Ana to meet her.

Poor Stanley gets so tired working over a hot broom all day Friday. It is his duty to clean up after those hilarious noon dances. Are you sure Bob Fletcher that you want to run for ASB president?

Have you heard the radio program Chuck Schlegel narrates? It's on Wednesday night at 8 over, you guessed it, KVOE, 1490 on your dial and the Don Lee Mutual Network, the Voice of the Orange Empire. Hubba.

El Don won't be seeing you two weeks from today as the finals are in the air and we can't print then. The only ones who are glad of it "are everybody."

See you then, then. Happy finals to you.

Promptness urged as deadline nears for Tavern Post copy

Urging that all contributors be prompt in turning in literary material to the Tavern Post, Miss Lillian Dickson, Tavern Tattler faculty adviser, reminded students today that the deadline for work to be submitted is February 1.

"We are anxious to have everybody contribute something. We won't be able to use everything, of course, but we still need lots of material," Miss Dickson said.

Staff accepts contributions
Members of the staff of Tavern Post assembled Wednesday evening in the college library for their regular monthly meeting, at which time each person was asked to read some of his own work for criticism.

Miss Dickson stressed the fact that students may submit an unlimited number of works, which may be given to Miss Dickson or any English instructor, or members of the Post staff who are Marion George, editor-in-chief; Joyce Elliott, Marjorie Moody, and Richard Scott, associate editors; Gene Edwards, art editor; and Don McDaniel, business manager.

Prizes awarded for work
Literary efforts may be in the form of humorous or serious prose, poetry, short stories, personal or descriptive essays, sketches, or one-act plays. All work must be wholly original.

According to Miss Dickson, two prizes are to be presented to the authors of outstanding work in different fields.

Miss Dickson also informed that copies of previous issues of Tavern Post, beginning with the first number in 1929, may be seen in the college library.

Sheffield returns to join faculty

Former instructor Herman J. Sheffield will return to the faculty of the junior college in February after an absence in which he saw service as a lieutenant in the Navy.

He will serve as veterans counselor and will replace Mr. George Andrus, who has been serving temporarily as psychology instructor.

IR club installs mail exchange

Would you like to write to some guy or gal in a foreign country? The International Relations Club is sponsoring a campaign to introduce, by mail, jaysee students to people in other countries, it was announced this week by Chairman Don McDaniel.

The plan was decided on when the club met Monday noon in BL. "The idea," McDaniel stated, "is to provide for interested Dons and Donnas names and addresses of people in other countries who would like to correspond with Americans."

Anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting of the club, Monday noon in BL, he added.

Executive board plans dinner as last affair

At the last meeting of the executive board held Tuesday noon, members planned to hold a traditional dinner on Jan. 30 as a climax to their semester in office as heads of the Santa Ana Junior college student body.

The affair is limited to members of the board and will be a non-date event, it was decided.

Possible places for the final meeting are the Victor Huo in Laguna Beach or Knott's Berry farm, according to Stanley Gorzuchowski, president of the Associated Students.

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Mother, daughter share school days here

Griset family of Tustin makes habit of going to junior college

When freshman Catherine Griset begins cramming for those final examinations this month, she will receive no help from her mother. Mrs. Blanche Griset will be doing her own last minute studying, for she, too, is a jaysee student. In her desire to add to her high school education, Mrs. Griset registered for junior college, last September, simultaneously with her daughter.

Supt. Henderson resigns post

Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana schools for the past 14 years, resigned last night in an open letter to the Board of Education.

In his letter, Superintendent Henderson reviewed his many years of interest in the welfare of the junior college and requested the Board to assign him to a supervisory job in handling the detail of construction.

According to his contract issued two years ago, Superintendent Henderson was to continue with the Santa Ana school system until 1947 when he reached the retirement age.

Dr. Katz to open local office for clinical psychology practice



Dr. Katz ... begins practice

Finals Begin
Final examinations for the first semester begin January 28 and continue through the 31st.

Dr. Barney Katz, instructor of psychology in the evening division of the junior college, who was released from the Army December 14, has recently announced his intention to establish a clinical practice in Santa Ana. He will be connected with the offices of Dr. Norton Donaldson of North Main street in Santa Ana.

Dr. Katz has spent four years with the SAAAB, first as supervisor of recommendation for classification of air crew personnel, and for the last two years, as clinical psychologist for the regional and convalescent hospital at the base.

He has written two books, both in conjunction with other men in his field. The first was published in 1941, "Hygiene in Education," in collaboration with Dr. E. W. Ties; and the second, "Psychology of Abnormal Behavior," with Dr. L. P. Thorpe as co-author, will be published this year.

Dr. Katz received his degree at the University of Southern California, where he was an instructor from 1938-1941. At the inception of the Santa Ana Army Air Base, he volunteered to set up the psychology clinic there, and while he was at the base, he joined the junior college faculty in 1944.



Catherine and Blanche Griset

... school mates

More on Jaysee Election

(Continued from page one)

quiet, and the first Christmas dance since the war are his accomplishments in the past months. The student body president also mentioned his work in getting the Orange and Santa Ana high school bands to represent our school and add color and spirit to the football games this year. "We can't forget the successful campaign to pass the bond issue after so many years of trying," Gorzuchowski remarked. "And don't let them forget that extra day off for the bond election either," he concluded.

Ex-marine tanker Bob Fletcher

petitioned by the veterans of the campus as "their man" for the job of president, announced his policy of more activities to promote a stronger school spirit, more friendliness on the campus and an over-all program to make Santa Ana the finest junior college in Southern California. "We need lots more social activities and chances for the members of the classes and student body as a whole to get together" Fletcher stated.

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Don cagers open hoop season at Modesto

Don Sport Talk



by Dick Reish
Sports Editor

Passing over the subject of basketball, let's take a look at the possibilities of spring sports at Santa Ana jaycee. As most of you probably know, these have been the hardest hit by war of any of our sports. Most years the Dons manage to stagger through football and basketball all right, but by the time spring and the new semester rolled around, there just weren't any boys to be had for sports—the army had them all. But now, with a little backing, things might be different this year.

The fastest rising sport in the country is swimming, and, as nearly everyone on the campus can swim, I'm willing to bet that a pretty fair aquarian outfit could be dug up. Some of the fellows, like Gene Cairns, Bill Scott, Wendell Losh, starred in high school in swimming and diving. Turk Dennis takes a dip nearly every day, and if Stanley Gorzuchowski is a life guard, he should be able to swim.

Now Look at Tennis

Donald Ragsdale, a former Orange student, was one of the county's outstanding racquetmen last year, and, after laying off for a while, he says that he is better than ever now. Surely there must be a few other former high school netters floating around the campus some where. Ragsdale could probably look a few up in no time at all. And we have a tennis court standing idle, too.

As for the cinders, the school boasts a good pair of hurdlers in Chuck Schlegel and Don Vaughn, smallest and largest men on our late gridiron squad respectively. And there must be someone who can toss the shot among all these big burly brutes that swagger around the campus. And probably a couple of marathoners, also.

With all the G's that will no doubt join this institute next semester, nine men would be a small number to find who could handle a horsehide. I'm sure there are a few ex-high school fellows hanging around whose abilities on the diamond are very good.

Thanks, Bill

Now to take a short crack at Turk Dennis, super-deluxe stogie smoker. When Bill Flannagen became a proud papa last week, he naturally handed out cigars. Everybody was smoking cigars that morning. Even Turk ventured to try one—but never again. As he sat down and his head drooped, everyone laughed, except Turk, who didn't feel exactly like laughing.

DON SPORTS

Guard Bill Neth, tackle Jim Cook make All-Southern California gridiron team

Player	Position	School	Wt.
Ed Stepler	End	Los Angeles	215
Floyd Hopper	Tackle	Compton	205
BILL NETH	Guard	SANTA ANA	205
Frank Kirkland	Center	Compton	225
Willie Wong	Guard	Los Angeles	175
JIM COOK	Tackle	SANTA ANA	220
Robert Boyd	End	Riverside	185
Max Culver	Back	Long Beach	185
Tamotsu Nomura	Back	Los Angeles	185
Marvin McKown	Back	Compton	210
Joe Perry	Back	Compton	200
Sam Mongelli	B. Back	Pasadena	200



Bill Neth

... honored by Elks

Neth wins Elks award as inspirational player

Co-captain Bill Neth of the championship Don football squad was awarded the Elks club gold statue award for the "most inspirational" player on this year's team at the annual Elks Sports night program this year.

Captain Neth and the entire Don team were guests of the Elks along with other football squads of Orange county.

Coach Bill Cook was introduced to the assembled throng as leader of the Don aggregation by Judge Franklin West, master of ceremonies.

Football Good Business; Look at Figures and See

That Santa Ana's Dons were a good investment was disclosed to the city council January 7. The gridiron outfit turned over to the school \$8880.29, which ain't hay, pardoning the grammar.

After taxes have been removed, the net for this thriving business called football came to \$7214.11. Taxes amounted to \$1666.18.

Rental charges and such items totaled \$721.41. And to think that some individuals didn't think that we should have a football team.

More honors came to Santa Ana's football team during the holiday season when Bill Neth and Jim Cook were selected on the All-Southern California Junior College pigskin first string.

The Dons were the only members of the Eastern Conference to place two men. Riverside managed to squeeze one man on the mythical eleven. Compton's national champions lead the junior college teams, placing four men on the list.

WAA to give awards and elect officers

Meeting to award letters to its members on January 24 the W.A.A., will also hold election of officers for next semester, according to Becky Franklin, president of the organization.

Bringing to close a semester of activity including pot luck suppers, basketball games with Fullerton J. C., and Mexican dinners at La Fonda, W.A.A. members will meet for dinner and a show on January 22.

Letters are won on a point basis by those who worked hard, showed good sportsmanship, and attended meetings regularly. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Bradisse, women's physical education instructor.

"We hope to see a lot of women out for W.A.A. next semester so that we may have an even more active program," President Becky Franklin declared. The meeting on January 24 will be open to all women interested in W.A.A., according to Secretary Vivian Thomson, and a program has been arranged for the visitors.

League Game Postponed

Santa Ana's first league game with San Berdo, scheduled there for tonight, has been postponed because of the Modesto tournament. First game will be at Riverside next Friday when the Dons face a powerful Bengal five.

Placer 33, Dons 21

FLASH . . . MODESTO, Jan. 10—Placer trampled Dons 33 to 21. By special telegraph service direct from the Modesto conference, the score of the Dons first basketball game arrived last night.

In losing, Rehm led the scoring with ten points, Davis, seven, Osterman, three, and Scarbrough, one.

Today the Dons play San Mateo.

Former Don plays on Okinawa Nine

OKINAWA—Santa Ana Junior College lost a valuable ball player when George Roussos traded his "Louisville Slugger" for an M-1 rifle. George is one of the nine men that is representing Okinawa in the baseball playoffs of the multi-sport Philippine Olympics held in Manila.

A student in civilian life, the 21-year-old technician fifth grade entered the service in April 1943, and has served overseas since December 1944. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Roussos, live at 826 South Broadway, Santa Ana.

Local Athletes Oppose Placer J. C. In Tournament

Breaking into the 1946 basketball schedule with uncertain strength, Santa Ana's Dons will face an equally uncertain Placer Junior college five in their initial start in the Modesto tournament, now being played. Their chances are very slim of coming out with any kind of award, but the games at Modesto will at least give everyone an idea of the strength of the Don hoop squad.

Starting lineup for the Dons will be Jim Osterman, former Tustin star and the sparkplug of the team, and Iowan Don Davis in the forward positions, with lanky Don Rehm, of Santa Ana, at center. In the guard spots will be Gene Scarbrough, from Orange, and Arnold Metzger, another Jayhawk.

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